

THE GETTYSBURG COMPILER, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1869.

Gettysburg Compiler.

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The great blessing, the "shanty-towners," debt, only increased eleven millions during the month of November, to meet the extravagance of the Radicals.

The *Semester Herald* and *Philly* thinks that those of its party in Congress who are pushing forward the suffrage question, are a little premature.

The Lebanon *Courier* says that Hon. Edward McPherson is presented by friends and admirers for the position of Postmaster General under Grant.

CHARLES O'CONOR, Esq., the distinguished Lawyer of New York, has been engaged to aid in the presentation of James Grant for the position of Vice-Preside

NATOR-Senator had the impression of his, in one of his speeches, that Pennsylvania had not a Republican Govt. government. We suppose he will not propose to continue his services here to favor one.

The New York *Advertiser* is responsible for this outburst: "It is announced that Mount Vesuvius has again commenced smoking. This we suppose, means that it is getting ready to be the Radical candidate for President in 1862."

GENERAL ALEXIS, of General Rose's Staff, has gone to Arkansas, to inquire into affairs there. It is now stated that Generals Babcock and Porter, of General Grant's staff, were not authorized to make an investigation in Arkansas. They have returned from Little Rock.

The question of who will be the Speaker of the next House of Representatives is already being discussed. At present, the indications strongly favor the belief that Hon. Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, will be the candidate of the Radical party, and of course the next Speaker.

A letter written in the South says you cannot go on a cotton plantation in Alabama now without hearing the command, "Steal right smut, or your cotton packing, Judge, you go and bring my horse round!" or, "Colonel, have a shoe put on that mule."

Congress appropriating a hundred and twenty thousand dollars for the purchase of a site for a new White House. Can't we get along with the old plantations for a few years, or have our public men discerned no necessity yet for economy?

SPECIE PAYMENTS.—It is stated that Senator Schuyler is preparing a speech on the finances, and is said to favor a speedy resumption of specie payments. General Butler is also preparing a speech on the same subject, and holds that a resumption of specie payments is impossible.

THERE are three classes of evils from which the people demand and expect some relief: first, the enormous frauds upon the revenue; second, the oppressive taxation resulting from those frauds and the burthen of the national debt; and third, the loose and wasteful appropriation bills of Congress generally.

By way of illustrating that provision of the Federal Constitution which requires that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government, the Radicals in Congress are about to deprive Georgia once more of the poor remnant of republican government which the carpet-baggers and negroes have left her.

5750 DAMAGES.—The case of Daniel Decherd, against the Mayor and Council of Hagerstown, for the destruction, in 1862, of the office of the *Hagerstown Daily*, of which newspaper he was at the time, editor and proprietor, was tried last week. The jury after being out two hours and a half, brought in a verdict of \$7,500 in favor of Mr. Decherd.

ADULTERATION.—A recent extensive examination into the character of goods sold at a large number of grocery stores in New York city, discloses, beside short weight, adulterations of the following character: Ground Java coffee, round-roasted broad beans, and rice, chicory, burnt sugar, and coffee essence. Ground cinnamon was adulterated with saffron, ground mace with pulverized cracked, ground cloves with spicery of all kinds, from which the essential oil had been extracted. Tea contained lime, and broken leaves agitated by some unskillful roaster, who had not the power to catch them, so that the people believe that the tea they have is not good.

PEACE AND AMITY.—The Richmond *Advertiser* says that it has reason "to know that influences are now at work in Virginia looking to the despicable end of a return to peace and quiet, and that the last individuals and persons characters of this state are now seriously devoting themselves to the preparation and organization of measures designed to end strife, and to satisfy any nation demand that can be made upon us."

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the World says that several Radical members of Congress have unequivocally given their approval of the amnesty proclamation, and legislation in Congress is suggested in consonance with the spirit of that document. Senator Perry, it is said, will at an early day introduce a bill for the purpose of removing all disabilities from persons who participated in the rebellion.

Beyond the election the Radicals promised, in the event of their success at the polls, a new stream of prosperity would flow upon the country, and a good time generally would make the people happy. Well, the election came, the Democracy were defeated, Grant was chosen President, and how stands the record to-day? No sooner was the record ascertained than the money market stiffened, angry clouds darkened the financial horizon, and a new national tax bill is announced, to grind down the people still harder.

SOME TIME ago Mr. C. H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaper that bears his name, gave \$100,000 to endow the Old School Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago, to be paid in annual sums of \$25,000. He has made three payments, amounting to \$75,000, but declines to pay the remaining \$25,000 on the ground that "the concern has been run less as a theological seminary than as a manufacturer of political preachers like the Jacobins." It is hardly necessary to add that Mr. McCormick is a staunch Democrat.

The Postoffice Department will soon issue proposals for the transportation of the United States mails over a large number of routes in Pennsylvania. Contractors should be ready.

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the New York *Advertiser* says that Gen. Grant has determined that only those of the incumbents of official positions will be removed who have been proven incompetent or dishonest. Should they be verified, look out for a howl among Radical office-seekers.

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ELECTION FRAUDS.

The scheme made in Congress by Mr. Banks, of New York City, that \$500,000 had been contributed by the Union League of New York and Philadelphia, to carry the elections of the Shaking Fund from the first Monday in September, 1867, till the thirteenth November, 1868. The Governor informs the public that during these fifteen months, just \$2,416,162 of the State debt were reduced. This proclamation is made the occasion of much bawling on the part of the Radical press, concerning the wonderful financial management of Radical officials in general and Gen. Grant's administration in particular. Of course the "rural Caffees" who don't stop to look beneath the surface, but imagine that every thing is gold that glitters, are in ecstasies over the statement made in this proclamation. Our men will see its hollowness when we give it this slight puncture with our pen.

Whatever means and appliances might have been used in the late elections to corrupt voters, were used in the Radical primaries. They spent fifty dollars where the Democrats spent one. They had the stock-jobbing, the bond-holding, the office-holding, and the war-contracting interests, all of which had made tens of thousands of dollars by their fidelity to the organization.

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The Shaking Fund was established

ten years ago by an act of the Legislature (see *Editor's Biblio.*, page 94) which provides as follows:

"For the purpose of preventing the entire indebtedness of the Confederacy, such and such indebtedness as may become due, and to be contended on the part of the several states, the following sum is deposited in the hands of the Comptroller of the Treasury, and the same is to be disbursed in proportion to the amount of the debts of each state."

THE Radical administration do not

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Farming and Ranching.

GOOD FARMING.

The story of a Pennsylvania farmer is that of very many, and yet very few, that of many more. "When I bought my farm," he said, "gutters were washed in various places, exposing a stony, barren soil, that looked like anything else than desirable from land; so that an old farmer, on the day of sale, remarked, in reference to the gutters in the fields, "that it mattered little if all such land was washed away." The land was taken in hand, ploughed and sown. From two tons were hauled the first crop of corn, nearly dry bunches of sound corn, and a hundred bushels of buckwheat. The next season both of these lots were put in oats, and averaged forty bushels to the acre. I sowed clover and timothy on the oats, and rolled them together. The season was favorable, and the seed took well. I sowed these seeds two summers in succession, and had a very good crop of hay. I then put five hundred bushels of lime on one of the fields, and in the spring planted it with corn, which yielded me four hundred bushels. No man ure whatever was used for the corn in addition to the lime, excepting the manure was plastered in the hill. Oats, wheat (manured from the barn yard), and two crops of grass followed. The ground was then limed as before, and I gathered the ensuing season sixty bushels of corn to the acre. The other fields on the farm have been worked on this, with about the same result. There were about two acres of wheat on the place when I bought it, all the manure made would not cover a greater extent than this, after sufficient was taken out for potato patch and garden. Two horses and three cows constituted about all the stock. Now there are five horses and upwards of twenty head of cattle kept. The manure they make is sufficient for twenty acres of ground annually. By the increased production of my farm, I have been able to pay my debts, erect new buildings, and, to give my children a good sound education." This would not be worth telling us the story of one man, if he did not reveal what very man has an interest in knowing; the capability of a farm to, to one owner being worthless, to another being a means of wealth, not by the time each, but by the intelligence applied in working the same.

A correspondence of the *Journal of Agriculture* says he finds his hay land increased more in productivity by the use of eight bushels of salt to one bushel of pease to the acre, than from the application of animal manure. Others have been equally benefited by the application.

After manure have been spread, take them down and thoroughly rub the fleshly part with ashes, then immediately apply ground or powdered pepper, by sprinkling on as much as will stick to the manure, when they must be hung up again to dry. Hay treated in this manner will keep perfectly sweet for two or three years. This must be done before the dew deposits its egg, for after that, it does nothing will stop their ravages.

A COAT OF OIL.—As an acquaintance of ours was coming home to dinner the other day, he met a black negro carrying a large copper wash kettle, which our friend knew to be his own, and charged the colored gent with taking it from his back yard.

"Yes, boss," said the negro, "I was only taking out to dip up to get a drink of water out of my tub; I fetch you back again; but if you don't like to trust me far, take your kettle, and I'll try to borrow it in a tub somewhere else."

A FEW evenings since a postmaster from this office returning to his home observed a well-dressed man vanishing over his clothes, and with due apprehension of the value of a nice suit, remitted to the dragoon man to hold his head forever over until save his clothes. Raising his head the intruded individual, with offended dignity, hissed: "See here, who's supposing this punk, you or me?"

Some people, it would seem, think printers, whose expenses in carrying on business and household affairs amount to \$30 per week, can live on the wind. Else why do they leave their subscriptions run on from year to year?

JAMES DE ROBERTS, who died in Paris, November 15, was the wealthiest and most influential banker in the world. He left a fortune estimated by the French papers at \$100,000,000.

Keep dark, as the old bachelors said to his dyed hair.

A MUSICAL CHORD.—A short lead off.

The Oriental and Empire EASE BURNERS.

THESE are a number of articles we put in our last section, and the manufacturer, whom they gave, induced the subscriber to order another. They are decidedly the best, and the most popular, and have sold in every part of the country, and are now in great demand. They are made of the best materials, and are very strong and durable.

Another article, which is also a success, is the Patent Lamp, which is a combination of a lamp and a candle, and is very convenient for use in bed, or in any place where there is no light.

For further information, apply to the Patent Lamp Company, 100 Broadway, New York.

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